birds, and that the agitation is due to mis-

Anderson Wins a Good Game.

ANDERSON, Ind., Feb. 14.-The Ander-

son Nortons won from the Richmond Hen-

Hanover and Madison to Play.

TEBEAU WIRES HE WILL PLACE A

CLUB IN LOUISVILLE.

He Has a Fast Team Already Signed-

Peoria in Western League-

Johnson Discusses Rules.

pansion fever.

son in the East.

apprehension of the facts.'

Special to the Indianapolis Journal.

goal being made by Ed Mooney.

Special to the Indianapolis Journal.

pany I. Twenty-third Infantry, for most conspicuous gallantry in action, in advancing alone under heavy fire of the enemy | Company E, Second Infantry. and rescuing a wounded comrade; this at La Paz, Leyte, P. I., April 26, 1900. CLARENCE M. CONDON, sergeant Bat-

tery G. Third Artillery (now second lieutenant of artillery), for most distinguished gallantry in action near Calulut, Luzon, P. Nov. 5, 1898; while in command of a detachment of four men he charged and routed forty entrenched insurgents, inflicting on them heavy loss. CHARLES CAWETZKA, private Com-

pany F. Thirtieth Volunteer Infantry, for Seriaya, Luzon, P. I., Aug. 23, 1900, where, single-handed and alone, he defended a disabled comrade against a greatly superior force of the enemy.

JOSEPH L. EPHS, private Company B. | Oct. 2, 1899. Third Volunteer Infantry, for extraordinary gallantry in action at the defense of Vigan, Luzon, P. I., Dec. 4, 1819, where he discovered a party of seventeen insurgents inside a wall, climbed to the top of the wall, covered them with his gun and forced them to stack arms and surrender.

JAMES M'CONNELL, private Company B. Thirty-third Volunteer Infantry, for extraordinary gallantry in action at Vigan, Luzon, P. I., Dec. 4, 1899, in fighting for hours-lying between two dead comradesnotwithstanding that his hat was pierced, his clothes plowed through by bullets and his face cut and bruised by flying gravel. WILLIAM P. MACLAY, private Com-

pany A. Forty-third Volunteer Infantry, | Corona, P. I., July 22, 1900. for most distinguished gallantry in action at Hilongas, Leyte, P. I., May 6, 1900, in charging an occupied bastion, saving the life of an officer in a hand-to-hand combat and destroying the enemy.

JOSEPH A. NOLAN, Artificer Company B. Forty-fifth Volunteer Infantry, for most distinguished gallantry in action near Labogta, Luzon, P. I., May 29, 1900, in voluntarily leaving shelter, and at great personal risk passing through the enemy's lines and bringing relief to besieged com-

FRANK O. WALKER, Private Company F. Forty-sixth Volunteer Infantry, for most conspicuous bravery under heavy fire of the enemy in rescuing a dying comrade who was sinking beneath the water; this near Taal, Luzon, P. I., Jan. 18, 1900.

WILLIAM B. TREMBLEY, Private Company B, Twentieth Kansas Volunteer Infantry, for most distinguished gallantry in action, in swimming the Rio Grande de | U. S. A. Pampanga in face of the enemy's fire and fastening a rope to the occupied trenches, thereby enabling the crossing of the river The foregoing three for distinguished galand the driving of the enemy from his fortified position; this at Calumpit, Luzon, P. I., April 28, 1899.

EDWARD WHITE, Private Company B. Twentieth Kansas Volunteer Infantry-

AMOS WEAVER, Sergeant Company F, Thirty-sixth Volunteer Infantry, for most conspicuous gallantry in action, in charging alone and unaided, a body of fifteen insurgents, dislodging them killing four and wounding several; this in a fight between Calulut and Malagnon, P. I., Nov.

JAMES S. GILLENWATER, Corporal Company A, Thirty-sixth Volunteer Infantry, for most distinguished gallantry in action in defending and driving off a superior force of insurgents, and with the assistance of one comrade, bringing from the field of action the bodies of two comrades, one k..led, and the other severely wounded; this while on a scout near Poraic, Luzon, P. I., Sept. 3, 1899.

THOMAS SLETTEL....D, Private Company G. First North Dakota Volunteer Infantry, for most distinguished gallantry in action near Paete, Luzon, P. I., April 1899, where, single-handed and alone, he defended his dead and wounded comrades against a greatly superior force of

CORNELIUS J. LEHY, Private Company A. Thirty-sixth Volunteer Infantry (killed in action Dec. 1, 1900), for most distinguished gallantry in action in defending and driving off a superior force of insurgents and, with the assistance of one comrade, bringing from the field of action the bodies of two comrades, one killed and the other severely wounded; this while on a scout near Poralc, Luzon, P. I., Sept.

JOHN A. HUNTSMAN, Sergeant Company E, Thirty-sixth Volunteer Infantry, for distinguished bravery and conspicuous gallantry in action against insurgents near Ban Ban, Luzon, P. I., Nov. 9, 1899. STERLING A. GALT, Artificer Company F. Thirty-sixth Volunteer Infantry-The

-China.-

LEWIS B. LAWTON, Captain Twentysixth United States Infantry, for distinguished gallantry in the battle of Tien-Tsin, China, July 13, 1900, in carrying a message and guiding reinforcements across a wide and fire-swept space, during which he was thrice wounded; this while serving as first lieutenant and battalion adjutant, Eighth Infantry.

CALVIN P. TITUS, Musician Company E. Fourteenth Infantry (since appointed cadet at the United States Military Academy), for gallant and daring conduct at the battle of Peking, China, Aug. 14, 1900; in the presence of his colonel and other officers and enlisted men of his regiment in being the first to scale the wall of the

Chinese city, while serving as musician, Company E. Fourteenth Infantry. No medals will be issued in the cases of

FAIR WEATHER TO-DAY.

Same Conditions on Sunday, with Probably Higher Temperature.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 14.-Forecast for Saturday and Sunday: For Illinois and Indiana-Fair on Satur-

day: Sunday fair and probably warmer; light variable winds.

For Ohio-Partly cloudy on Saturday and probably on Sunday; light variable winds.

Local Observations on Friday.

Bar. Temp. R.H. Wind. Weather, Pre-7 n. m., 20, 42 10 24 N'east, Clear, 7 p. m., 20, 34 22 87 N'east, Cloudy, Maximum temperature, 26; minimum tempera-Comparative statement of the mean tempera-

ture and total precipitation on Feb. 14; Normal ************ Departure Departure since Feb. 1.....-244

Yesterday's Temperatures. Min. Max. 7 p. m. Stations.

Atlanta, Ga. Bismarck, N. D. Buffalo, N. Y. Calgary, Alberta Chicago, Ill. Cairo, Ill. Cheyenne, Wyo. Cincinnati, Concordia, Kan Davenport, Ia. Galveston, Tex. Helena, Mont. Kansas City, Mo. Little Rock, Ark. Marquette, Mich. Memphis, Tenn. Nashville, Tenn. Now Orleans, La. New York city. North Platte, Neb. Oklahoma, O. T. Omaha, Neb. Pittsburg, Pac Qu'Appelle, Assin. Rapid City, S. D. Salt Lake City St. Louis, Mo. Springfield, Springfleid, Mo Vicksburg, Miss

MOVEMENTS OF STEAMERS.

Washington, D. C.

LIVERPOOL, Feb. 14.-Arrived: Westernland, from Philadelphia; Bohemian. from New York; Dominion, from Portland, NEW YORK, Feb. 14 .- Arrived: Graf Waldersee, from Hamburg; Cassel, from

MOVILLE, Feb. 14.-Arrived; Anchoria, from New York, for Glasgow, ROTTERDAM, Feb. 14.-Arrived: Amsterdam, from New York.

BOULOGNE, Feb. 14.-Salled: Rotterdam, for New York. GLASGOW, Feb. 14.-Arrived: Anchoria, from New York. HAVRE, Feb. 14.-Arrived: L'Aquitaine,

from New York.

To Cure Grip in Two Days

Laxative Bromo-Quinine removes the cause.

E. W. Grove's signature on every box.

a bridge with the detachment he com- those recommended for medals, and who

Certificates of Merit. The certificates of merit list follows:

-Cuba.-WILLIAM H. FINNERTY, corporal GRAY B. BRITTAIN, private Company E. Second Infantry.

LESLIE G. SHELTER, private Company E. Second Infantry. THOMAS S. WILLIAMS, private Company E, Second Infantry. All the above for most distinguished conduct at Santiago de Cuba, July 2, 1898.

-Philippine Islands .-ORA PLATT, private hospital corps, U. most distinguished gallantry in action near | S. A., for conspicuous gallantry in action at Bubung, Hagres, P. I., July 1, 1829. DAVID T. FLANNERY, first-class pri-

vate, signal corps, for distinguished gallantry in action at Big Bend, Luzon, P. I., LEON CROWELL, private, Company B. Fourth Infantry, for conspicuous gallantry

in action near Dasmarinas, Luzon, P. I., FRED JOHNSON, sergeant Troop I Eleventh Volunteer Cavalry, for distin-

Luzon, P. I., Jan. 13, 1900. Company G, Fourteenth Infantry, for distinguished gallantry in action near Manila, P. I., Feb. 5, 1899.

MARTIN BURKART, corporal Company guished gallaniry in action near Mount FRED J. WINTER, corporal Company F,

Twenty-second Infantry, for conspicuous gallantry in action at Mount Corona, Luzon, P. I., July 22, 1900. ERNEST W. AGER, sergeant major

Thirtieth Volunteer Infantry, for distinguished gallantry in action at Dingin, Luzon, P. I., Jan. 8, 1901. WILLIAM F. MILLER, corporal Com- for the Chicago man, and, despite the fact pany L. Thirtieth Volunteer Infantry. CHARLES C. RICHMOND, first sergeant

Company L, Thirtieth Volunteer Infantry.

WILLIAM E. RINGS, cook Company L,

Thirtieth Volunteer Infantry. The above three for distinguished gallantry in action at Analacan mountain, Luzon, March 26, 1900. HENRY WILLIAMS, sergeant Company

I, Thirty-ninth Volunteer Infantry. MILTON M'COY, private hospital corps,

WILLIAM H. PLOOG, corporal Company lantry in action near Santa Clara, Luzon, P. I., Feb. 12, 1900. ELI L. WATKINS, private Troop G,

Fourth Cavalry. JAMES M'INTYRE, Company B, First North Dakota Volunteer Infantry. PATRICK HUSSEY, Company K, First

North Dakota Infantry. The three last named for most distinguished gallantry in action at San Miquel de Mayumo, Luzon, P. I., May 13, 1899, and for most distinguished gallantry in a charge across a burning bridge, in the face of 600 of the enemy, at Cabon river, P. I., May 16, 1899.

North Dakota Volunteer Infantry. WILLIAM F. THOMAS, corporal Company K. First North Dakota Volunteers. JOHN KILLON, private Company H, First North Dakota Volunteers. The above three for most distinguished gallantry in a charge across a burning bridge in the face of 600 of the enemy at Cabon river, P. I., May 16, 1899. FRANK WALLACE, corporal Company

FRANK ROSS, private Company H, First

H. Third Infantry, for most conspicuous gallantry in action ear Tibaugin, Luzon, P. Twenty-fourth Infantry. AMOS H. STUCKEY, private, Company

H, Twenty-fourth Infantry. BENJAMIN H. GOODE, private Company H, Twenty-fourth Infantry. L. J. CLARKE, private Company H Twenty-fourth Infantry. JOHN H. JOHNSON, corporal Company

H. Twenty-fourth Infantry. The foregoing for most distinguished gallantry in action at Haguilian, Luzon, P. I.

LEE SPEAKER, musician, Company E Thirty-fifth Volunteer Infantry, for most conspicuous gallantry in action at the Quingua river, near Norzagaray, Luzon, P. ... June 4, 1900. FREDERICK J. LEISCHMAN, sergeant

Company M. Thirty-eighth Volunteer In-

fantry, for most conspicuous gallantry in

action near San Juan de Bocboc, Luzon, P L. Thirtieth Volunteer Infantry. WILLIAM E. DILLON, private Company

L. Thirtieth Volunteer Infantry. Both of the above for distinguished gallantry in action on Analacan mountain, Luzon, P. I., March 26, 1900.

ERNEST E. HAMILTON, sergeant Company E, Thirtieth Volunteer Infantry, for distinguished gallantry in action at Rio Maasin, Luzon, P. I., July 3, 1900. WILLIAM R. SULLIVAN, corporal Company E. Thirtieth Volunteer Infantry. CHRISTOPHER ROBSON, private Company E. Thirtieth Volunteer Infantry.

MAURICE FRYE, private Company E, Thirtleth Volunteer Infantry. All of the above three for distinguished gallantry in action at Rio Maasin, Luzon, P. L. Aug. 4, 1900.

CHARLES E. UMBARGER, private Company G. Thirty-second Volunteer Infantry, for distinguished gallantry in action near Lalano, Hermosa, Luzon, P. I., Feb.

LORENZO D. DONALDSON, private fantry, for distinguished gallantry in action at Abucay, Luzon, P. I., May 25, 1900.

GEORGE CASE, private Company B, Thirty-third Volunteer Infantry, for conspicuous gallantry in action at Vigan, Luzon, P. I., Dec. 4, 1899. EMILE P. KELM, private Company A Thirty-third Volunteer Infantry. JAMES L. CHAPPELLE, artificer Company A. Thirty-third Volunteer Infantry.

Both of the foregoing for distinguished

gallantry in action near Lungeden, Luzon, r, 1., Nov. 2, 1900. FRED CARR, corporal Company G, Thirty-fourth Volunteer Infantry, for distinguished gallantry in action at San Quintin Pass, Luzon, P. I., Dec. 4, 1899. FRED RADABUGH, corporal Company K. Thirty-ninth Volunteer Infantry, for -3.30 distinguished gallantry in action near Tan-

anuan, Luzon, P. I., Feb. 2, 1900. JOHN BURNS, private Company G. Forty-third Volunteer Infantry, for distinguished gallantry in action at Napora, Samar, P. I., April 12, 1900. Company H. Forty-seventh Volunteer Infantry, for distinguished gallantry in action near Malabebe, Luzon, P. I., Feb. 14, 1900. JOHN A. WEIMAR, private Company

B. Thirty-third Volunteer Infantry, for conspicuous gallantry in action at Vigan, Luzon, P. I., Dec. 4, 1899. JOHN W. WILKINS, sergeant Company G. Thirty-ninth Volunteer Infantry, for distinguished gallantry in action at San Cristobal river, near Galamba, Luzon, P. I., Jan. 1, 1900.

-China.-ALFRED S. BERNHAIM, sergeant Company D. Ninth Infantry, for distinguished gallantry in battle of Tien-Tsin, China, July 13, 1900, in voluntarily carrying messages across a wide and fire-swept space and returning to his command.

J. M. CORNING, private Troop L. Sixth Cavalry, for gallant service in an engagement with Chinese troops at Chang-Ping-Chow, China, Sept. 4, 1900, in entering an inclosure first and singly engaging several soldiers in a hand-to-hand conflict. JOHN GALLAGHER, private Company

C. Ninth Infantry. TAYLOR B. HICKMAN, private Company C. Ninth Infantry. Both the above for distinguished service in the battle of Tien-Tsin, China, July 13, 1900, in assisting two other comrades-one of whom was killed at the time-in rescu-

ing his color sergeant, who lay wounded under heavy fire. JOHN PLEASANTS, sergeant Company B. Ninth Infantry, for distinguished gallantry in the battle of Tien-Tsin, China, July 13, 1900, in voluntarily carrying messages across a wide and fire-swept space

and returning to his command. JOHN H. PORTER, private Company D. Ninth Infantry, for distinguished service at Tien-Tsin, China, July 13, 1900, in sac- bills pending before different legislatures rificing his life in endeavoring to save his wounded color sergeant.

WILSON C. PRICE, private Company F. Ninth Infantry, for distinguished gal- the United States and Canada are farmers lantry in battle of Tien-Tsin, China, July who make their living by raising pigeons Mr. Buschwah committed suicide. The de-13, 1900, in digging and constructing a tra- for sale to trap shooters. Every bird shot | ceased at one time was possessed of a verse for the protection of a wounded of- is given to some hospital so that suffering fortune, but of late years is said to have coal "combine" claiming that this amount | So, as a matter of fact, the groundhog | their death was brought to this city by range

KID BROAD AND YOUNG MOWATT FIGHT TO A DRAW.

Terry McGovern's Brother Wins His First Mill-Fitzsimmons and Jeffries to Meet.

CHICAGO, Feb. 14.-Kid Broad, of Cleveland, and Young Mowatt, of Chicago, fought six fast and clever rounds to a draw | Madison basketball teams will play in this to-night at the Illinois Athletic Club. The city to-morrow. The Hanover team is fight was an even affair all the way, neither man being able to gain much advantage at any time during the combat. Mowatt ap- | Gregor and Herbst. peared to be afraid of Broad during the first round, but in the second he gained courage and during the remainder of the CIRCUIT NOW COMPLETE fight was as willing as Broad to mix matguished gallantry in action near Tiaon, ters. During the latter part of the fourth round, in a spirited exchange, Broad SPENCER K. LIPSCOMBE, corporal reached Mowatt's jaw with a right lead. The blow sent Mowatt sprawling to the floor, but he was on his feet in a second and had a shade the better of the fierce ex-F. Twenty-second Infantry, for distin- change that followed. Broad went to his knees in the fifth round from a right punch but recovered quickly and fell into a clinch. Both men tried hard in the last round to gain the advantage, but the milling was so even that the only thing the referee could do was to call it a draw.

Hughey McGovern, Terry's brother, celebrated his professional debut in the ring, winning a decision over Dusty Miller, a local 115-pounder. McGovern was too strong | nouncing that he has sold his in that Miller hit McGovern almost at will, the Chicagoan was unable to make any impression on the Brooklyn boy. McGovern paid little heed to his opponent's blows and kept up such a continual hammering with both hands and Miller weakened perceptibly during the latter part of the contest and could not have lasted much longer.

In a six-round bout Ed Russell, the Minnesota heavy weight, won a decision over Walter Johnson, of Philadelphia. Johnson was down for the limit on several occasions and was badly outclassed.

"FITZ" AND "JEFF" TO FIGHT.

Articles to Be Signed for a Bout in April or May. NEW YORK, Feb. 14.-Robert Fitzsimmons said to-day that he would accept a proposition made by James Jeffries for a finish contest between them, the winner to take 60 per cent. and the loser 40 per cent. of the purse. Fitzsimmons said he ras willing to sign articles at any time, and the only stipulation he wished to make was that the winner should have all of the picture privilege proceeds. He thought the fight should take place before the club offering the largest purse.

Jeffries has arranged to meet Fitzsimmons to-morrow to sign articles. He says he will be ready to fight in April or May. The battleground will probably be on the Tebeau will finance the Louisville club him-Pacific coast.

Jimmy Handler Knocked Out. PHILADELPHIA, Feb. 14.-Jimmy Hand-

ler was knocked out in the second round by Joe Walcott, of Philadelphia, to-night. It was to have been a six-round bout. There never was a stage of the bout when the Newark boy had a chance. Walcott simply contented himself by using his left, ERNEST STOKES, private Company F, and landed it almost at will. In the first round Walcott sent Handler to the floor with a left on the wind, following it up with a left on the jaw. Handler took the count, and went to a clinch. They were hugging when the gong sounded. In the second round Walcott dropped Handler twice, the latter coming back each time. Walcott finally dropped him for good with a left on the jaw. Time of round one minute thirty-six seconds.

Armstrong Won on a Foul. DENVER, Col., Feb. 14.—Billy Armstrong, of California, won from "Kid" Parker, of Denver, on a foul in the seventh round of what was to have been a ten-round go at the Denver Athletic Club to-night. Contrary to agreement Parker hit Armstrong in a clinch and the referee disqualified Parker and gave the decision to Armstrong. The agreement to break clean worked a great disadvantage to the local man, in-ROBERT H. SMITH, private Company | fighting being his favorite style. Armstrong was his master at long-range sparring and landed several hard right swings on Parker's head, putting him to the floor

once for eight seconds. Jenkins Won Two Falls. BUFFALO, Feb. 14.-Tom Jenkins, of Cleveland, the champion American wrestler, to-night defeated Jim Parr, the champion of England, in a match announced to

be for the international championship. Jenkins won two straight falls. Won in the Tenth Round. OAKLAND, Cal., Feb. 14.-Al Neill knocked out "Dutch" Thurston in the tenth

round at the Reliance Club to-night. SCORES OF THE WALKERS.

Hegelman and Cavanaugh Have Covered Over 685 Miles.

NEW YORK, Feb. 14.-Lord Algernon Lenox, son of the Duke of Richmond and Gordon, acted as time keeper this afternoon in a mile exhibition walking match by Edward P. Weston. The Hurst brothers, the British champions, were off the track for several hours during the day, and it is now believed it will be impossible for them to finish among the money winners. Midnight score of the walkers: Hegelman and Cavanaugh, 685.9; Shelton and Guerre, 662.1; Fahey and Metkus, 655.9; Golden and Tracy, 646.1; Glick and Howarth, 618.1; Noremac and Cartwright, 590.8; Feeney and Feeney, 581.9; Frazer and Sullivan, 577.5; Davis and Carroll, 569.3; Dean and Campbell, 557. Best previous record for 120 hours, 545 miles.

Intercollegiate Boat Races.

NEW YORK, Feb. 14.-Stewards of the Intercollegiate Rowing Association have decided that the annual regatta at Poughkeepsie shall be held this year on Satur-WILEY J. BRICKEY, first sergeant day, June 21. The first race will be between the 'varsity four-oared crews at halfpast 3 o'clock. The freshmen eights will race three-quarters of an hour later, and the final contest among the eight-oared 'varsity crews will start at half-past 5 don the event for single scullers. Colummembers of the Intercollegiate Rowing Association, will enter crews in the three races, and, as last year, Georgetown, Syracuse and Wisconsin will be invited to contest. The probabilities are that six crews will line up again. There is a possibility of Harvard being represented.

> Contests at the Sportsmen's Show. CHICAGO, Feb. 14.-The water polo team from Columbia University easily vanquished the Lewis Institute team to-night at the sportsmen's show, winning by a score of five goals to nothing. In the swimming contests J. Scott Leary won the 200-yard race from Brewer in belong to the Olympic Athletic Club, of San Francisco.

> The naval militia relay team won the 200was second and Homestead third. The final heat in swimming on the back was won by Rasler, of the Homestead team; Lawless, of Ottawa, Canada, second and Doden, of Columbia, third. The time for the forty yards was :32.

> Pigeon Shooting Not Inhuman. CINCINNATI, Feb. 14.-The Sportsmen's Review, published in Cincinnati, the official organ of the trap shooters of the United States and Canada, says: "The

Asphyxiated in His Office. to prevent the shooting of live birds will sat upright in a chair with his feet resting work an incalculable damage to farmers on a desk near by. When the door was and charitable institutions. Throughout opened eight gas jets were found to be otherwise could not get. The trap shooters | ford.

unite in saying that there is no inhumanity whatever in killing the birds, and that it does not exhaust the supply of natural

> THE WEAK CLUBS GAVE OPPONENTS STRONG ARGUMENTS.

leys to-night by the score of 4 to 3 in one Marions Only Team in Good Formof the hardest contested polo games of the season. At the end of the third inning Bryson, Knox and Carter Rolled the teams were tied, 3 to 3, and the tie was played off in a fourth inning, the winning High Totals-The Scores.

night, and the champions took those vicgames the Marions bowled in good form.

> MARIONS VS. NATIONALS. (Washington Alleys.)

- 1		A TO SHOULD SELECT SELE	
ı	W. H. Watkins received a telegram from	-First Division	
	George Tebeau last evening officially an-	Marions. Nationals.	
ı	nouncing that he has sold his interests in	Carter169 215 204 Roberts168 156	
1	the Kansas City club and will place a club	Knox151 208 223 Somerville211 151	1
1		Leap190 158 152 Pfeffer183 165	H
1	in Louisville. This makes the American	Brown154 192 159 Givins134 157	1
1	Association circuit complete, and means	Bryson205 214 188 O'Connor160 176	1
1		Totals 859 987 926 Totals 856 745	7
1	the withdrawal of the Association from		
	Omaha. In leaving Omaha the association	-Second Division	
		Bogardus135 162 154 Sielken133 151	3
	made a wise business move, as has been	Spahr176 140 125 Mathews143 161	3
	previously outlined in these columns, and	Rice149 Shelby138 111	
	the organization will now be stronger than	Quill168 189 165 Stephens124	-9
1		Williams 175 178 184 Cullen 157 130 Matlock 147 155 B. O'Connor 148	
	any minor league in existence. With the	Matlock 147 155 B. O'Connor 148	3
d	exception of Louisville in place of Detroit	Totals803 816 783	1
1		Totals695 701	
	the association will have the same circuit	WASHINGTONS VS. TURNERS.	
	that comprised the American League be-		
	fore Johnson was stricken with the ex-	(Turner Alleys.)	
	Total Johnson was stricken with the ex-	-First Division	

-First Division --The association will be composed of In-Brinkmyer ...17! 147 131 C. Field.....188 201 dianapolis, Toledo, Columbus and Louisville in the East, and Kansas City, Mil-G. Kirkhoff.179 203 156 C. Yorger...195 177 waukee, Minneapolis and St. Paul in the West. This will cause what plans that -Second Division.had been made regarding the schedule to be changed, and instead of the Northern teams opening in the South it is very likely J. F'hr'b'ch.155 157 139 McElwaine .168 163 193 that the Western cities will open the sea-Balz 195 - - Totals859 882 880 Totals817 839 817 CAPITAL CITY VS. NORTH SIDE.

Tebeau has sold out his entire interests in the Kansas City club to A. L. Buell, Cornellus Corcoran and Joseph Turner, and (Pastime Alleys.) Dale Gear will be president of the club. -First Division .-Capital Citys. self, and he expects to make a winner out of it. When the message was received at Hoosier headquarters yesterday Watkins read it to his partner and Jack Grim, manager of the Columbus team, who was it the room. It leaked out that Tebeau has been quietly signing a fast team for Louis--Second Division .ville during the past few weeks, and does not expect to take any of the Kansas City O. Williams, 131 players to the Kentucky city. He has signed several National League men, and the remainder are all tried youngsters. He expects to publish the personnel of his organization before long. He is determined Totals742 785 840 Totals821 845 756 to give Louisville the best team it ever had. KO-WE-BAS VS. PASTIMES.

(German House Alleys.) AN ENORMOUS DROP. -First Division .-Ko-We-Bas. Pastimes. Western League to Place Club in

Peoria Instead of Indianapolis. James Whitfield, president of the Western League, whose visit to Indianapolis on Thursday was one of the jokes of the season, went to Peoria, where he is negotiating to give that city a franchise in his Western League. To come East with the bluff of placing a team in Indianapolis, only to meet with obstacles in the way of Watkins's refusal to join the Western and public sentiment, and then go to Peoria to induce people there to join his organization shows the calibre of the Western League. It is growing weaker daily, and unless it gives up its expansion idea and policy to fight the American Association it will soon

be time to write its obituary. ___ WILL HAVE ITS CODE.

Johnson Disgusted with Attempts to Harmonize the Rules. CHICAGO, Feb. 14.-Ban Johnson, president of the American League, to-day stated that the American League will not abide by the compromise rules adopted at a recent conference of magnates in Buffalo. Mr. Johnson said: "Since Jim Hart admits the failure of the rules to meet expectations we will make our own rules and publish our own guide book free. There will be no further attempt to harmonize the

playing rules."

FRIDAY'S RUNNING RACES.

Only Two Favorites Successful on Oakland's Heavy Track.

SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 14 .- Only two favorites won at Oakland to-day. Rain fell continuously and the track was very sloppy. Winners in order: Annie Max, 5 to 1; Graffer, 2 to 5; Inez, 8 to 5; Sharp Bird, 31/2 to 1; Barnato, 20 to 1; Bard, 4 to 1.

Laurie Marks Said to Be Alive.

NEW YORK, Feb. 14.-Laurie Marks, the American bookmaker, who was charged with being implicated in the Liverpool bank frauds several months ago, and who was the hall the stroke was a fair one. supposed to have committed suicide by jumping from a channel steamer, has, according to a Herald special from Springfield, Mass., been seen in that city. The name of the person alleged to have seen Marks is not made public, but the bookhe was well known. Another dispatch from Springfield says: been visiting in this city old creditors of Lawrie Marks, this evening admitted having | of the night game: been furnished with a list of Marks's cred-

and whether or not Marks is alive and in o'clock. It also has been decided to aban- | Springfield. The friends of Marks in this city willing to talk are almost unanimous bia, Cornell and Pennsylvania, the three in saying that he is alive, although most of them claim he is in Brazil. Zack Phelps, 40 to 1, a Winner, NEW ORLEANS, Feb. 14.-The Four Hundred and Egyptian Prince were the winning favorites. Winners in order: The Four Hundred, 6 to 5; The Don, 6 to 1;

fused to say where he received the money

Gas Belt Racing Dates.

Banish, 15 to 1; Egyptian Prince, 13 to 10.

Zack Phelps, 40 to 1; Marie Bell, 5 to 1;

Special to the Indianapolis Journal. ELWOOD, Ind., Feb. 14.-The members of the Gas Belt Racing Circuit, including 2:39 4-5. The race was close. Both men the principal cities of the gas belt, met in this city yesterday and fixed the following summer racing dates: Marion, July 23 vard swim in 2:39 4-5. The Columbia team | and 23; Kokomo, July 29-Aug. 1; Frankfort, Aug. 5-8; Logansport, Aug. 12-15; Elwood, Aug. 19-22; Muncle, Aug. 25-29; Anderson, Sept. 1-5; Marion, Sept. 9-12; Indianapolis, Sept. 15-20. Howard Leach, of Kokomo. was re-elected president of the association and J. T. Tomlinson, of Logansport, secretary. All of the cities had representatives at the meeting except Marion. The association achieved great success last year.

CHICAGO, Feb. 14.-Peter Buschwah, a pioneer real-estate dealer, of Chicago, was found dead in his office to-day. The body open, and the police therefore claim that

SEVERAL TEAMS ERRATIC

Standing of the Clubs.

MADISON, Ind., Feb. 14.—Hanover and Madison basketball teams will play in this city to-morrow. The Hanover team is composed of Morgan (captain), Green, Reichauer, Jones and Shanklin. Madison—Hitz (captain), Graham, Augustin, Mc-			Standing of the Clubs.				
Madison basks city to-morro composed of Reichauer, Jon	w. The Morgan nes and Sh), Grahar	ns will play in this Hanover team is (captain), Green, nanklin, Madison—	Clubs. Marions Washingtons Ko-We-Ba Capital City		Lost. 18 36 38 42 56 73 76	.85 .71 .69 .66 .55	
CIRCUIT	NOW	COMPLETE	I. B. C. Crescents Nationals		86 98 107	.31	

The Marion was the only team that succeeded in winning six straight games last tories from the Nationals. In two of the Bryson, Knex and Carter rolling scores above 200. The Washingtons and Turners split even in their series. The Capital reappointed by President Cleveland in 1893 City were very erratic, and split even with the North Sides. The other games were of heart and kidney troubles and pneuonly of medium interest. The scores fol-

		HE PER SHARE	CALT BACKTURES		
Knox151	208 158 192	223 152 159	Nationals. Roberts168 Somerville211 Pfeffer183 Givins134 O'Connor160	151 105 157	
Totals869	987	926	Totals Sa6	745	741
-	Seco	nd l	Division		
Bogardus 135 Spahr 176 Rice 149 Quill 168 Williams 175 Matlock Totals 803	140 189 178 147	125 165 184 155	Shelby138 Stephens124	161 111 130 148	158 131
WASHIN			VS. TURNERS.		
	STEP ST	WITH COM	Allowe 1		

Wiley124 157 151 G. Seidens'r.191 158 210 Totals 784 869 794 Totals 856 843 888 Budd'baum .191 182 194 Budd'baum .191 182 194 Foor201 170 171 Conover169 160 203 Nilius170 163 162 Wiese196 178 158

North Side. M. Levey....199 170 184 Juday191 128 15 Garstang.154 141 220 Evans169 159 15 Paxton138 133 149 Walters162 145 Comstock ... 157 190 211 Hopkins 177 108 Havelick ... 167 134 170 Pollard 157 110 190 Totals815 768 934 Totals856 650 809 P. Levy 156 170 221 H. B. Smith172 112 148 Zimm'man .170 217 151 H. Dollman.161 146 157 Peacock179 152 142 H. C. Kahlol36 180 179 Hunton177 180 148 Godfrey 123 ... Reagan 184

G. Mueller 128 158 170 Talbert154 155 155 Potter171 149 110 Taylor150 181 145 H. Bauer....188 172 171 Erd'lmeyer 152 156 181 R. Smith ...149 157 159 Williams ...139 191 189 Burton176 190 208 R. Root169 158 173 Totals 802 826 818 Totals 764 841 845 -Second Division .-Wichsler149 210 145, J. Root120 177 157 Gay134 153 145 Cooper185 170 115 M'Kittrick .174, 157 187 Allen149 207 151 Meinsinger .170 214 141 B. Fox145 177 14. F. Mueller. 191 163 188 O. Seidens'r.201 183 182 I. B. C.'S VS. CRESCENTS.

Totals 821 897 756 Totals 800 914 748 Washington Star. (Marion Alleys.) -First Division .-Crescents. Deluse203 188 160 | E. Meyer....176 128 133 Armstrong .172 164 159 Hurrle175 206 153 Leppert137 142 177 Stich168 147 172 W. Mannf'd 170 168 181 Zimmer 138 156 177 G. Mannf'ld.187 216 155 Horuff151 150 160 Totals 869 878 832 Totals 808 787 789 -Second Division .-C. Hohl143 184 154 E. L. Meyer165 153 144 Sielken 158 lot 147 Schwartz ... 154 148 191 Madden156 165 152 Noll Korn144 118 141 Michaelis ...124 127 168 Churchman .107 160 151 Ross179 144 194

Totals 708 791 745 Totals 803 741 829 BILLIARD TOURNEY DISCORD.

Dr. Mial Protested, but His Claim of "Shove" Was Not Allowed. NEW YORK, Feb. 14.—The first note of discord was sounded at the close of the night game of billiards between Dr. L. L. Mial and Charles S. Norris, both of The four men, aided by two stenographers whom are members of the Knickerbocker and typewriters, worked under the superbilliard tournament is being held. Norris outpointed his rival by a score of 400 to 341, and on a second last shot, when the balls were close to the rail near the bottom cushion, he made a pretty carom, and when the referee, F. B. C. McKee, of Phil-

adelphia, counted it, Dr. Mial said: "It's a shove." Immediately the spectators stood up from their seats and looked in amazement at the doctor, who still persisted that the shot was a shove and not a stroke. Referee McKee was obdurate, and in the opinion of nearly every one in referee told Norris to "play for one," and Norris did so, winning the game with a score of 400 to Dr. Mial's 341. So far in the tournament Wisson H. Sigourney, of San Francisco, stands high man, having won five out of his six games. But should Norris beat Conklin to-morrow it would be a tie for first place. In case Conklin maker formerly lived at Springfield, where | should beat Norris there will be a tie between Conklin, Norris and Mial for second honors, and the tournament in con-"James Q. Doyle, who has in the past week | sequence will not end until next Tuesday

or Wednesday. Following is a summary C. S. Norris-Total, 400; average, 7 22-54; itors and money to pay them in full. He re- high runs, 46, Dr. L. L. Mial-Total, 341; average, 6 23-53;

high runs, 41, 25, 24. Referee-F. B. C. McKee, Philadelphia. The afternoon game between Sigourney, of San Francisco, and Threshie, of Boston, was the longest game but two of the tournament, and resulted in victory for the Pacific coast champion by a score of 400 to 376. It was a slow game, but its closeness kept the interest of the onlookers always on edge. Both men played erratically, and at times their safety plays were puzzling. Of the two Sigourney had the better control of the ivories, and his counts came faster. The Boston man led during the first eight innings, but after that the Californian crept slowly but surely away from his opponent, winning out by 24 points in seventy-nine innings. The aft-

ernoon summary: W. H. Sigourney-Total, 400; average, 5 5-79; high runs, 32, 31, 24. Charles Threshie-Total, 376; average, 4 68-78; high runs, 27, 24, 22, Referee-C. P. Conway.

ABOUT \$800,000 IN DISPUTE.

Fraud Alleged in a Suit Brought by

the Pittsburg Coal "Combine." PITTSBURG, Feb. 14.-Attorneys T. Watson and John S. McCleave, on behalf of the Pittsburg Coal Company, the railroad coal "combine," have entered suit in the county courts against William P. De Armit. John Walker, W. H. Berger, George Lauder and many other prominent former stockholders of the New York and Cleveland Gas Coal Company, the Fidelity Title and York, the Pennsylvania Mining Company

people in Allegheny county.

OBITUARY.

pile up the fagots.

val Director of the Navy. PHILADELPHIA, Feb. 14 .- Dr. Thomas to the tip of his tail. If this be treason Neall Penrose, medical director, U. S. N. (retired), died last night at the United States Naval Hospital here, of heart and kidney trouble. He was sixty-seven years and was graduated from the University Wanted in Several States. of Pennsylvania. At the beginning of the civil war he entered the army as assistant surgeon and served throughout the war.

Dr. John L. Million.

folk. He was retired in 1897.

in command of the Naval Hospital at Nor-

L. Million, one of the most prominent appointed a member of the board of pen- of \$500 outstanding for the apprehension of sion examiners by President Cleveland, a man who is supposed to be the man arholding that position until 1887. He was rested. and retained it under President McKinley. Death was caused by complication

Other Deaths. MILWAUKEE, Wis., Feb. 14.-Mrs. Alexander Mitchell, widow of Alexander Mitchell, the first president of the Chicago, Milwaukee & St. Paul Railroad, and mother of former United States Senator John L. Mitchell, of Wisconsin, died today at Villa Alexandra, a suburb of Jacksonville, Fla., aged eighty-four years. Mrs. Mitchell had been alling for the past several months. She was noted for her numerous charitable deeds.

BALTIMORE, Feb. 14.-Robinson W. Cator, one of the most prominent business | which are alleged to have been caused by men of this city, and senior member of the firm of Armstrong, Cator & Co., died today. He was seventy years of age. Mr. Cator was widely known throughout the

died this morning. He had been in the band and does not know where he is. service of the House of Commons from 1857

EAU CLAIRE, Wis., Feb. 14.-The Rev. Henry Martin Grant, cousin of Gen. U. S. Grant, is dead here of apoplexy.

HAWAIIAN BUDGET.

Political Information for the President-Trouble in Criminal Court. SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 14 .- Mail advices from Honolulu are to the effect that Sen-

Legislature, has received a personal letter | ing power of the gentler sex and the exfrom President Roosevelt asking for a statement of the political situation in Hawaii. Senator Carter, the advices said, ex- our distant island wards, but it is encourpected to leave for Washington Feb. 11 to present the matter in person The difference between Judge Gear, of the First Circuit Court, and Attorney General Dole as to the method of proceeding against "transition period prisoners" resulted in a remarkable court proceeding, during which twelve murder indictments General Dole asked that the cases be continued, as he asserted they were dependent

upon a decision in the Osaki Mankichi case

at Washington. Judge Gear refused to

arrested under the old convictions.

WHITE HOUSE INVITATIONS. Expert Penmen Who Write the Names on the Cards.

The preparation of invitations to the four great social events of the season at the White House-the receptions of the President-is a work that requires great care and the most expert penmanship. The several thousand people who receive invitations to each of the four receptions necessarily notice the attractive and beautiful penmanship, amounting almost to engraving. This work is done by some of

the most noted penmen in the service of the United States government. The cards of invitation to each reception are engraved and contain blanks for the name of the person or persons invited. These blanks are filled in by the penmen. During the social season just closed two penmen were engaged in writing the names on the cards, while two others wrote the addresses on the envelopes containing the cards. With all four men writing beautifully is a profession, and frequently those invited to a reception would wonder whether the name was engraved or written. This work was done by J. L. McGrew, a clerk in the Navy Department; S. E. Sullivan, of the Postoffice Department; W. W.

Mortimer, of the Interior Department, and E. L. Kimmel, of the Treasury. vision of Thomas H. Netherland, of the Athletic Club, where the Class A amateur | White House force, himself a noted expert in writing. For three or four years Mr. Netherland has had charge of the invitations to these receptions, and his work has been so satisfactory as to receive the hearty commendation of Secretary Cortelyou. Mr. Netherland occasionally does some of the writing himself, but his duty consists in seeing to the preparation and distribution of the invitations, to the care of the lists of those invited and to the thousand and one other things that come before him. He dictates the answers to the requests for invitations and superintends the making up of the lists. The lists are kept from year to year, and Mr. Netherland knows just who were invited to receptions in other years and who were refused invitations. He is a kind of walking encyclopaedia of the social and political standing and affiliations of Washington and other people. He is so discreet that never a word escapes his mouth about his duties, and whatever he has to say is put before his chief, Secretary Cortelyou, who is respon-

sible for the way in which the work is The work of writing the invitations is frequently begun weeks ahead of the time fixed. Certain classes of people are invited to every reception, and their invitations can be written and put aside ready for delivery when others are made out. The handwriting experts are not usually fast penmen. Swiftness and beauty of writing are seldom found together, and so the experts take time in affixing the names of society people to cards and envelopes, All of the four men engaged the last season were assigned from other departments, and Mr. Netherland is the only one belong-

ing permanently on the White House rolls. Truth About the Groundhog.

Kansas City Journal. It is the groundhog we're speaking of. to murder against himself and surrendered We say it advisedly and deliberately-the to the chief of police. groundhog is a fraud. This may shock and grieve many esteemed readers, but that

can't be helped. The statement will bear

Yesterday, in accordance with his traditional custom, the groundhog came out of Dyke, of Princeton University, and a party his hole, and if his only object was to at- of friends, arrived here this morning on tend to his meteorological business he re- the steamer Pennsylvania on their way to mained out about thirty seconds. The sun | the Back Bay Gunning Club for a two shone brightly all day long. It was no weeks' duck hunt. They were met at the trouble to see a shadow. Anything big wharf by Joseph Seelinger, of Norfolk, enough to cast a shadow could not help seeing its shade yesterday if it had eyes to see with. So we must conclude that the groundhog went back into his hole to hibernate six weeks longer. If the day had been cloudy, according to recognized authorities, he would have stayed out, knowing that winter was practically at an

And this would have been a perfectly a plot against the Sultan has been disnonsensical thing to do, for winter in this | covered and that two of the Sultan's aids atitude never ends with the first days of have been arrested and it is reported that February. When he makes his next ap- a number of courtiers are implicated in pearance, six weeks hence, he is out for the plot. The object of the conspirators good, the presumption being that winter was either to kill the Sultan or imprison cannot possibly last beyond that date. But and dethrone him. six weeks from now we shall only have reached the middle of March, and often the middle of March is cold enough to Trust Company, Moore & Schley, of New freeze the bottom out of a cook stove. There is always plenty of winter after the and others. Allegations of attempt at middle of March, and generally it laps ton, of New York, young explorers, are

fendants. Nearly \$800,000 is in dispute, the a slice of May. tion is asked for. The list of defendants | shadow or whether he don't. His main- | arrived in Chicago to-day.

Is the largest in any recent suit and is taining any degree of reputation so long composed of some of the most prominent as he has can only be explained on the ground that he is about as reliable as any of the other weather prophets. It doesn't seem to be necessary for weather prophets to have records that will bear investigation. If it was, the business of forecasting would soon become a discredited and discarded art. Comparatively, the ground-Dr. Thomas Neal Penrose, Former Nahog is all right, but as a flat proposition he is a humbug from the point of his nose

ACCUSED OF FORGERY.

old. Dr. Penrose was born in this city, Arrest of Dr. A. M. Gray, Who Is

MACON, Ga., Feb. 14 .- A man alleged to be Dr. A. H. Gray, alias Dr. D. M. Milton, From 1872 to 1874 Dr. Penrose was stationed | alias W. N. Smith, wanted by a detective at the Naval Hospital here and in 1893 was agency for alleged forgery in Texas, Florida, Mississippi and other States, was arrested by Detective Jenkins, of Macon, at Kathleen, Ga., while on his way to meet SPRINGFIELD, Ill., Feb. 14 .- Dr. John his wife, who was coming from Sanford, Fla. On his person were found seventyfive checks, aggregating several thousand physicians in this city, died to-day, aged | dollars in amount. His wife says she will seventy-five years. He was surgeon of the | undertake to settle the matter, claiming that her husband is the victim of morphine. Thirty-first Illinois Infantry, Gen. John A. The last transaction of the man who is Logan's regiment, during the civil war. For wanted is said to be the ferging of a check thirty years, previous to two years ago, he in Sanford, Fla., for \$150, upon which ne was the chief medical examiner of the An- secured the indorsement of the city marcient Order of United Workmen. He was | shal. The detective agency has a reward

ASKS \$250.000 DAMAGES.

Complaint of a Deserted Wife Against

Two Chiengoans. CHICAGO, Feb. 14.-Mrs. Helen E. Nolan, wife of James Nolan, said to be a wealthy mine owner of Pasadena, Cal., brought suit in the Circuit Court to-day for \$250,000 damages against John V. Farwell and Michael Monahan, the latter a saloon keeper at 86 Customhouse court. Nolan's sudden disappearance a few days after their marriage and his failure to return, influence exerted over him by the defendants, is given as the basis of the suit. Allegations will also be made, it is said, tending to show that representations were made to Nolan by the defendants that he KANSAS CITY, Mo., Feb. 14.-Washing- had made a mistake in marrying. It is said ton Gill, for many years city engineer of that after only a few days' acquaintance Richmond, Va., and superintendent of con- with Miss Koch, in Chicago, he secured struction of the bridge across the Missouri | her consent to a marriage. The coupl river at St. Charles, Mo., is dead at his lived at the Lakota Hotel until Nolan's home in this city, aged eighty-three years. alleged sudden departure for Milwaukee a LONDON, Feb. 14.-Sir Archibald Milman, , week later. Since then Mrs. Nolan deformerly clerk of the House of Commons, | clares she has never heard from her hus-

WOMEN AS PACIFIERS.

Gen. Bell's Tribute to the Sex and Its Important Bearing.

Minneapolis Tribune. Gen. J. F. Bell's opinion, expressed in & personal letter to Adjutant General Corbin, 🔈 that "one American woman can contribute more to the reformation of the Filipinos than any company of American, soldier or ator George R. Carter, of the Hawailan | civilian," is at once a tribute to the upliftpression of a profound philosophical truth. The application is by no means confined to aging to know that they, too, are susceptible to the fascinations of the American

We Americans are too prone to fall into the habit of bragging about all sorts of things, and thereby to make ourselves bores were disposed of in an hour. Attorney and nuisances to the really cultivated outsiders; but there is one theme upon which we have full license, and that is the surpassing qualities, in the field of beauty, acgrant a continuance. The attorney general | complishment and achievement, of our American women. Whether ft is because then refused to have anything to do with the cases affecting four men men, and the they are, for some reason, inately superior, juries, under instructions of the court, ac- or because they are allowed, more freedom quitted them. They were immediately re- of development and hence grow to larger mental and temperamental stature, certain it is that the women of this country take the palm whenever they are brought into competition or contrast with the women of any foreign country, either in the realm of fashion, literature, housewifery or any

form of practical endeavor.

There has been much declamation against international marriages wherein American beauties and heiresses unite with the scions of European aristocracy. The advantage is all, of course, on the side of the lucky husband, but such marriages have done much to recuperate not only decayed European fortunes, but degenerate European blood as well, and to introduce a higher and brighter tone into European society by introducing many American women there. If our American ladies can work such wonders among the effete aristocracy of the civilized portion of the old world it stands to reason that they can do much more with the primitive and plastic material of the Philippines. We believe that General Bell is right. If any considerable number of such sterling American women as usually make up the families of the army officers, with the families of the civilian officers, and the devoted teachers who cross the wide expanse of ocean not merely for the salaries, but in the fulfillment of a mission, are scattered among the native Filipino women they cannot fall to influence them for good, to inspire them with higher ideals, to win their love and admiration, and thus to bring to bear upon the Filipino men an influence in favor of accepting American customs and government that will prove irresistible. "Place aux dames!" Since the American man has made a bungle, to some extent, of reconciling and reconstructing the F!lipinos let us try to enlist the help of the ladies to as great an extent as possible. General Bell's suggestion that the wives of American officers and civil officials on duty in the Philippines be allowed to join their husbands is a good one. In the familles of the older officers there are often

Americanization will be practically accomplished. Extent of the Gould Boys' Forgeries. LINCOLN, Neb., Feb. 14. - Secretary Royse, of the State Banking Board, returned to-day from David City, where he has been a witness in the preliminary hearing of the Gould brothers, alleged wreckers of the Platte Valley Bank, of Bellwood, Neb. After a two days' examination R. C. Gould, assistant cashier, was bound over to the District Court, and in default of ball returned to jail. Cashier Amos Gould waived a hearing, and George Gould was released on bail. It is estimated that the total of the forged notes and mortgages will reach \$170,000. J. M. Hol-

daughters, whose aid in making society

distinctively American and attractive would

be valuable. The ideals are the thing, and

the ideals are formed by society. Let the

ideals become American, and the work of

ceiver for the failed bank. Police Captain Shoots a Patrolman. MONTGOMERY, Ala., Feb. 14.-W. H. Taylor, night captain of the Montgomery police department, at 10 o'clock to-night shot and seriously wounded L. C. Griffin, a patrolman. Griffin was detailed for service at the theater. He was reproved by the captain and a controversy ensued. Taylor laims Griffin attempted to draw a pistol

when he shot him. Griffin may die, Tay-

lor entered a charge of assault with intent

land, of Bellwood, has been appointed re-

Grover Cleveland Gunning Again. NORFOLK, Va., Feb. 14.-Ex-President Cleveland, accompanied by Professor Van president of the club, and driven to the Norfolk & Southern depot, where they took the train for Currituck sound. The ex-President looked the picture of health.

Plot Against the Sultan. PARIS, Feb. 14.-The Constantinople cor-

Two Explorers Dead.

CHICAGO, Feb. 14.-George Arthur Flavelle, of Chicago, and Charles M. Caringfraud are made against some of the de- over a good part of April and appropriates reported dead in the jungles of the unexplored regions of Venezuela. Things of ficer, while under a heavy fire at short patients receive a delicacy which they given it away in charities he could ill af- was illegally withheld from it. An injunc- is always wrong, whether he sees his C. McGill, who sailed from Caracas and